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WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Mid-

die Atlantic States, fuir weather, westerly winds, lower barometer, and stationary or higher temperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was partly cloudy and warm.

M., 91; midnight, 80. Mean temperature, 86 1-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Say Sunday Concerning the Attempt on Mr. Garfield's Life. Allusion to the Nation's Calamity-Remarks

of Rev. Drs. Armstrong, Hawthorne, Hoge,

Peterson, Tyler, Pitt, Minnigerode, Peter-

Recovery, &c., &c. With scarcely a single exception, the ministers of Richmond on Sunday, either in their prayers or remarks from the pulpit, print, therefore, below, sketches of the remarks made, which show the deep interest and sympathy which our people feel in the

upon his life. DR. ARMSTRONG AT THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH. On Sunday morning at Monumental church Rev. J. G. Armstrong, D. D., read the service (assisted by Rev. Dr. Child, of Newport, R. I.,) and made a short address from the chancel on the subject of the great calamity which has been visited upon the country in the effort to sley the President. In speaking of the shock which the nation has received, Mr. Armstrong said that the political people have the secular press through which they could voice their sym-

pathy, and that it was due the church peo-

ple and Christians that the clergy should also voice their Christian sympathy to the world. In whatever view the subject is regarded. whether as originating in the mind of an insane man or a fanatic, or was to be traceable indirectly to political intrigue and corruption, that the crime was to be regarded as a manifestation of a deep-scated and widespread disease which seemed to REV. DR. HAWTHORNE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST have taken hold, not of the masses of men, he hoped, but of the lowest order of so-

meut politically, a wrong desire to bim. CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, whole people as a unit. This point the spectacle of the people as a unit. This point the balls Chief Manufacture of the providence Cod bis providen speaker elaborated.

an effectual and fatal thrust against the idea that any political party or clique should dic-tate the line of policy of the Chief Executive, or the laws of the land-an idea which being largely responsible for the extent of the disease in this country, and that they patted on the back and hissed on the lowest against the constituted governmental authority, and we should remember that the tide of anarchy, no less than the Star of law-abiding citizen everywhere, and every one who is interested in the preservation of that he may lift us up. intelligence and morals, to teach and enthe greatest number.

Mr. Armstrong, in concluding, asserted that in no section of this great country today was there a profounder sympathy with the President and his family, and with the nation staggering under this cruel blow, than among the southern people. As repre-senting a congregation of southern Christions, said he, I desire to take my share in voicing that sympathy which extends not that ye fall not out by the way." only from ocean to ocean, but also from

lake to gulf. prayers of the church were also offered for the President, and at the afternoon service Mr. Armstrong read a telegram from a prominent gentleman in Washington, addressed to a member of his congregation, in which the condition of Mr. Garfield was given, and in which it was stated that Mrs. Garfield's assertion, "He shall not die," had greatly strengthened him. Mr. Armstrong added: I sincerely trust that the prayers of this day of God's people all over this land shall be answered.

REV. BOBERT F. JACKSON, OF CHRIST CHURCH. church in the Valley, who has recently come to say. among us, preached from Psalm xxxi., 15: "My Times are in Tby Hand." In the

the attempt on the President's life: of people has been the murderous attempt | hungry greed of place that men try to make

which was yesterday made upon the Presi-The news has also been flashed over the

moral lessons.

We observe that it showsnorant fanatic or madman. Not all his authority or power could shield him. Civil-the citizenship of our country.

Second. Persuasives to a higher life in the citizenship of our country.

And now, during the suspension of the citizenship of our country.

ization has done much for the safety of 1. The country needs to be freed from human life in some respec s, but it has not this terrible evil. Some say it is hopeless; given, and cannot give, perfect security. nothing but destruction awaits us; we sorrow, let us lift up our hearts to the God Read will deliver the Association prizes, There is a higher law ruling over man's must drift on the rocks and go down. destinies than any human enactments or Surely it is worth the trouble to see and praise Him in the humble prayer that He ordinances. The cordons which surround-ed the Czar of Russia availed nothing left. We still have the freest and best gov-that while He comforts the sorrowing He against the power of his enemies. Not all ernment. You do not abandon a sick child, would "save His people, and bless His inthe glory or all the friends of Abraham Lin- but try to restore it. Mrs. Garfield does coln stayed the hand of Booth. Every man not abandon her husband because the assashas continually his life in his hand; every sin's shot may have sadly endangered his trip he takes on a railroad or steamboat may life. Let us rise in our might of truth, and be his last. A mad streak in any barber's let good men everywhere hope and work

dential law, for God rules over a things or over nothing. If God does not direct and control all things, it is either because He cares not so to do or cannot. Neither of these alternatives can we accept. Even those things which are brought about by gents we may regard as providential.

Men see new beauty and power in the churches, standing on the merito of the truth they hold.

Joseph, for instance, was sold into slavery by his envious brothers, yet this slavery by his envious brothers, yet this slavery expenses well as most cowardly, to abandon a govern their country. So far as we can lidered to govern their country. So far as we can lid THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH Joseph, for instance, was sold into slavery by his envious brothers, yet this slavery was the salvation of Israel. A stranger thing, we learn, is that President Garfield was shot for having done what he thought was his duty; whether this was the appointment of Mr. Robertson or the refusal of Guiteau's application. One or the other of

vidence. Socrates must drink the deadly bemlock because he taught a purer religion than his contemporaries could receive. John Baptist must be beheaded because he rebuked sin. Jesus Christ could not be tolerated on THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 77; the earth because he exposed the vices and 9 A. M., 86; noon, 90; 3 P. M., 93; 6 P. sins and false ideas of His age, refusing to accept the false opinions of His contemporaries. And so the missionary Pattison died by violent hands in performance of duty. So Lincoln died for representing what he considered the cause of humanity. The reward of duty is more often in this THE PULPIT AND THE PRESIDENT. world pain and anguish, and sometimes a living death. We are taught by this tragedy-

Thirdly, the universal sympathy of mankind. From far and near, all day yesterday, came pouring in expressions of sympathy for the President and his family-from the Queen of England, from the Marquis of A Memorable Day in This City-A General Everywhere men were moved to their inmost depths. Old things are forgotten in this universal feeling of humanity. We thus learn the common nature of all menthese great and universal feelings of mankin, and Others - Prayers for the President's kind upon which religion builds. We learn that man is not "totally deprayed," but a being everywhere su-ceptible to impulses of the right and the good. Mankind is one in moral nature, in emotional nature, one in hope and one in destination. We learn this, also, from the universal indignation against referred to the sad event of Saturday. We the would-be murderer. This tells us the greatness and the goodness in buman nature-that the ideas of right still prevail over the ideas of wrong.

As yesterday the electric fluid sped

President's condition and the cruel attempt through the many iron nerves, carrying the news over the whole world, so did indignation and sympathy move the world as one man. But let us not think that the fate of the President of the United States is necessarily any more important in the sight of God than that of the lowliest of the sons of men. Many a widow is mourning her husband to-day, many a mother her child. Their sorrow is just as real and as true as may be that of a ruler's wife. An old church father has well said: "A man is just what he is in the sight of God-no more nor less." The humble sorrows and cred to the All-Seeing One. There are no doubt many tragedies enacted in the world to-day as important in the sight of the Almighty as that which yesterday moved the with death.

CHURCH.

At the First Baptist church there was a large congregation present, and the paster, ciety, and which manifested itself in a deep hated to governmental law and order. The crime of assassination of the President of a services and preached. In the conclusion of the services and preached. In the conclusion of this services and preached. In the conclusion of his services and preached. differing from him in political opinions, we should be false to our convictions of truth and right if we did not confess that the adhas been existing as a cancer at the very tall of the body politic. He regarded a fairness, rectitude, and peace. Let us pray may not breed discord, bitterness, and strife. Let us pray that He who lulled the Galillean waves beneath his feet may bring order of society, in European nations, to the public mind a speedy repose. Let us pray that He may interpose to save from an untimely grave the victim of this atrocions deed. Let us pray for the benediction of Empire, takes its way. This point he also His peace upon the wife, mother, and chilelaborated, urging it to be the duty of every dren of our President. Let us humble our selves benesth the hand of the Almighty

At the conclusion of his remarks Dr. means of securing the highest happiness of President, his family, and the country. The profoundest sympathy pervaded the

vast audience. AT THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

ing, "Sectionalism the Bane of the Country." His text was Genesis xlv., 24: "See Joseph was wise as he was noble and for-

wonder the startling declaration that the viceroy of Pharoah is their brother whom they had cruelly sold into slavery. He knew well, as they were sent home as an embassy to bring the patriarch, their father, into Egypt, that they were likely, with sin other of guilt in which all had a share. is as needful now in the home circle, in the churches, and in the State itself.

As our hearts are clothed this morning in deep sorrow for the endangered life of the President, it may not be amiss to call atten-Rev. Robert F. Jackson, pastor of Christ tion to some things which are in my heart man startles us afresh with a glimpse of the

First. The dangers that threatened our course of his sermen he said, referring to political rights among the masses, the bal- ively recoil, there are some which are more quarters. The leading topic of conversation and dangerous than the bullet, the diverse incontemplation to-day among fifty millions terests of widely-differing sections, the ment. up from Government funds what they exand taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides, or wires across the ocean, and aroused the and other evils threaten, but that which has We may look upon it in its political or its duced that dark tragedy in our national

It has shaped the politics of the country First, the insecurity and uncertainty of since; it has determined legislative and juhuman life. Here is the ruler of a great dicial questions; it has filled every office, nation, holding the highest office in the from the man that gauges whiskey to the world, saying to one man go, and he goeth; man that sets it in the White House. Secyet his life is at the mercy of the most ig- twin-born demon of our American politics. right of every citizen, and so endangers known.

these wrought upon this man's mind and to scorn to listen to the appeal of the demamoved him to the deed. The reward of duty is often death, and nearly always pain and suffering. This, too, is a strange Promand suffering the demamoved him to the deed. The reward of gogue or the fanatic, which seeks to keep
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CHURCH. My audience will endorse the statement | Sunday night.

that I do not frequently refer to current events from the pulpit, but the fearful tragedy of yesterday is of such universal interest and has such unusual significance that I to-day depart from my rule. Three of the President impressed me profoundly— First, the ability of the American people to rise above the rancor and bitterness of

political strife and to drown all party feeling in a flood of righteous and indignant ondemnation of the dastardly act. universal denunciation of the crime and sympathy for the President do credit to the heart of the people and show that it was truer than we thought. Secondly, I was deeply impressed with

the sacred power of domestic ties. It was the President and his family. peculiarly touching that the President's first thought, when shot, should be for his absent and invalid wife, and the dignified tenderness of the telegram which he dieated, in the midst of great suffering, was

ine pressibly moving.

And lastly, I was impressed with the worthlessness of public station, and wealth and power, to comfort the stricken and suffering. The anguished mother and broken-hearted wife weep as sorely and suffer as keenly by the bedside in the White House as they would in the simplicity of their comparatively private life at Mentor. This fact enables us to give them our hearty sympathy and sincere condolence. thankful that a trust in God comforts our wounded and suffering President and his anguished wife and mother. And now join me in earnest prayer for his restoration, and for God's blessing on his family.

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH. At the Seventh-Street Christian church the pastor, Rev. J. Z. Tyler, read a telegram humble joys around you are holy and sa- just received, and said: The peculiarly made an address on the subject, and offered sad nature of the calamity which has so suddenly fillen upon us, and the very special interest which the members of this church feel in the victim of this dastardly world. Hundreds and thousands are con-stantly meeting their fate of suffering or nouncement from this place. Never, perdeath over whom God's providence rules as haps, has such a public affliction seemed so much as over him who now lies struggling personal. Our homes are darkened by a

crime of assassination of the President of a republic, he said, was more enormous than the assassination of a hereditary ruler for the assassination of a hereditary ruler for the whole people, and their very embodible the whole people, and their very embodible the sentiments of this congression to what I ment politically, a wrong desire to him,

gation in reference to the great calamity Christian; and he respects rulers, believing physical violence, was a wrong done the which now threatens our country. We that the powers that be are ordained of out on the river, and judging from the skillie stricken down by the hand of a ruthless has raised up one to rule over this great sincerely trusted that the result would be assassin. The whole nation grieves, and no nation who is a believer in Christ and is part of it more than Virginia. Though striving faithfully to follow him in the midst of many temptations. Now that he has been smitten by the hand of an sassin, let us remember him and his family before ministration of Mr. Garfield has so God in prayer. Let us make supplication in far been characterized by a spirit of behalf of this great people. Let us humble ourselves under the mighty hand of God part of the press and the politicians as fairness, rectitude, and peace. Let us pray ourselves under the linguity hand of God P. M. prayers with the prayers that are going up from the churches and the homes all over this smitten and afflicted land, and perchance it may please the Almighty to spare him that he may rule in righteousness and

justice and in the fear of God. AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. T. L. Preston, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his morning prayer pleaded earnestly and tenderly for the blessing of God upon our country in force the importance of respect and obedi-ence to governmental authority as the best ruled for good, that our people might be preserved from threatened evils, and seek that righteousness which exalteth a nation; for the stricken President, that his life may be spared if consistent with God's Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor of will; that skill might be given to the phythe Second Baptist church, selected as the sicians who ministered to him, and, above theme for his discourse last Sunday mornall, that the Christian faith he had so long all, that the Christian faith he had so long professed might prove to him an unfailing source of comfort and peace in this his hour of need. He also remembered in feeling words the venerable mother, the suffergiving. His brothers had heard with strange ing wife, and the sorrowing children, commending them all to the tender mercies of a covenant-keeping God.

REV. DR. HOGE'S REMARKS.

At the Second Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Dr. Hoge is pastor, appropriate bia; 5, L'Hirondelle. brought to their conscience, to accuse each remarks were also made. Dr. Hoge does not speak from manuscript or notes and ton; 2, Maryatt; 3, Daniell. Hence the advice of Joseph-advice which therefore what we print is only the substance of what he said from the pulpit on Rives; 2, Appomattox; 3, O'ya pie; 4,

Sunday. The deplorable event, he said, which has suddenly filled the whole country with ap- 12 M. prehension and sorrow, if caused by a sane abyss into which human depravity may deseend. Even among the crimes which outpeace and pro-perity-ignorance of the rage society, and from which men instinct- be on sale at Johnston's and at Regatta Headlot in the hands of ignerance possibly more appalling than others-some which seem to touch the lowest depths of possible debase- Regatta Headquarters this morning at 10

The assassination of an unarmed and de fenceless man, unsuspecting danger, fills the pended in corruptly advancing party inter- community with horror, even when the vicests before the people. Doubtless these and other evils threaten, but that which has sents the rights, the interests, and the au-Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour sympathy and indignation of the whole stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately civilized world. wrought most evil is sectionalism. It is thority of an entire people, then it is not this spirit which led to the war and prothe sacrifice of an individual life only-or tive crews, and Mr. Falker, who will meet the sudden change of a dynasty, as in dessocial aspect, but it is a fruitful theme for life. It dug every grave and created all potic countries—but it is the imperilling of the sufferings of those long years of blood. public order and safety, and it may be of bers of the press who have tickets will meet the stability of Government itself. This is especially true of a country like

our own, where the Chief Magistrate repreis one which puts in jeopardy the highest And now, during the suspense and anxiesubdued by the impression of a common

who can make even the wrath of man to and Senator Johnston the Olympic prizes, heritance, and lift them up forever." AT CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH.

ernment which has been so beneficent in its Church of Christ, and in this respect is shipped from Boston, Mass. To-day, as thousands of hearts gather at time to time have filled the chair he occupies. As patriotic citizens and Christians resident, let us determine to love our country, to discharge our duty as citizens; who rules over all, that he would avert the evil which threatens us by preserving the regular of the appeal of the dema-BROAD-STREET METHODIST.

The pastor of this church, Rev. W. G. Starr, was absent from the city, and Rev.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

things have in connection with the shooting When fully completed the church will be one of the bandsomest in the city. On Sunday the pastor made a fervent prayer for the President's family and the nation in its present distress, and in his remarks spoke feelingly of the attempt upon Mr. Garfield's

> IN THE OTHER ORURCHES. At St. John's Episcopal, Trinity Methodist, Third Presbyterian, and in several other churches, prayers were offered for

At the Leigh-Street Baptist there was an address before the Sunday school, and a prayer for the recovery of the President in the main audience-room. At Union-Station church Rev. W. C. Vaden offered a feeling prayer, deploring the sad occurrence, and imploring the blessings of Divine Providence upon the President's family, and expressing the hope that

God in His mercy would so order events as soon to restore the President to health. At St. James Episcopal church the holy ommunion was administered, and the prayers of the church were offered for the President. Dr. Peterkin also made a forcible address to his people on the subject of the assassination and the calamity which would befall the country in his death. At the Grace-Street Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Read, the paster, read a spe-

cial telegram from Washington giving the latest intelligence as to the President's con-At St. Paul's church Dr. Minnigerode

up the prayers of the church for his reco-

The Regatta. FINAL ARRANGEMENTS-THE PROGRAMME-

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED, &C. This afternoon the third annual regatta of the Virginia Association of Amateur gloom as if some of our own kindred had been smitten by death. Without respect to which are to participate have arrived, and social condition, religious creed, or political every arrangement has been completed.

affiliation, this pation stands with its head. The committee, and indeed every member bowed in griet and its heart lifted in prayer. of the home club, have been indefatigable Respect for those who are in authority is in their efforts, and deserve great praise for enjoined upon us as Christians. Even the manner in which they have discharged when Roman emperors were persecuting the arduous duties imposed upon them.

Yesterday afternoon all the crews were The following is the programme:

STRANGER'S RACES.

Single sculis: William F. Roberts, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Frank H. Barbarin, Washington, D. C.; L. C. Moore, Washington, D. C.; E. C. Brace, Washington, D. C.; G. G. Kimball, Washington, D. C.; James O'Brien, Boston, Mass. Time of race, 4:30 Four-oared Shells: Potomac Boat Club

more, Md.; Undine Boat Club, Baltimore, Md. : Columbia Boat Club, Washington, D. C.; Analostan Boat Club, Washington, D. Time of race, 5 o'clock P. M. ASSOCIATION BACES. Single Sculls: W. M. Habliston, Peters-

Washington, D. C.; L'Hirondelle, Balti-

burg, Va.; Y. Maryatt, Fredericksburg. Va.; T. C. Daniell, Fredericksburg, Va. Time of race, 5:30 o'clock P. M. Four-Oared Gigs: Rives Boat Club, University of Virginia; Olympic Boat Club, Richmond, Va.; Appomattex Boat Club, Petersburg, Va.; Cockade City Boat Club, Petersburg, Va.; Rappahannock Boat Club,

Fredericksburg, Va. Time of race, 6 o'elock P. M. Prize, silver medal. Judges: Messrs. J. H. Gordon and W. Brune. Referee, H. A.

Orick, Esq. POSITIONS OF BOATS. The different boats will occupy positions

Strangers' Single Sculls: No. 1, Brace; 2. Roberts; 3, Kimball; 4, Berbarin; 5, York. Sold in fifty-cents and dollar sizes; re-tocod Moore: 6, O'Brien. Strangers' Four-Oared Shell; No. 1, Undine; 2. Analestan; 3, Potomae; 4, Colum-Association Single Scalls : No. 1, Hablis-

Cockade City; 5, Rappahannock. The grand-stand gates will be open at Police will be stationed at the start and finish to prevent boats from going on the course except by the direction of the com-

Association Four-Oared Gigs: No. 1

mittee in charge. Grand-stand tickets will The judges and referees will report at

o'clock. The referee's tug will be occupied by the following gentlemen: Mesers. McBride, president; White, secretary; Bishop, treasurer; Schoolcraft, timekeeper; Arrick. referee; Kimbie, reporter for the Republican; the judges appointed by the respecthe tug Henry Christian at 3:30 P. M. at the wharf of the Norfolk steamer. The mem-

their tug at the same time and place. The regatta ball will take place at the Exchange Hotel at 9 o'clock to-night. Mrs. of imitations. sents the sovereignty of the people; for the murderous blow which is aimed at his life act as chaperones, and two other ladles have Dr. Coleman and Mrs. James Pleasants will also consented to act, whose names are not

The prizes will be presented just before the opening of the ball, and only those holdties of the hour, while all other feelings are ing tickets of admission will be able to witness the presentation. Rev. Dr. Charles H.

KILLED ON A RAILROAD .- Yesterday ofternoon about 6 o'clock, Mr. Thomas H. Smith, one of the overbaulers of the Richmond and Danville railroad was killed near Manchester by a train of cars. Mr. Smith it appears, was caught between a train of cars Before the first prayer at morning service and a fence and rolled around several times, Mr. Peterson spoke substantially as follows: until finally be feil, and the cars cut off one RICHMOND, VA., July 2, 1881.)

Hereafter all persons wishing the use of the FairGrounds for racing, pic-nics, &c., must gay for the same; and no permit will be valid except it be signed by me.

Entrance to the Fair Grounds will be through the Broad-street gaic nearest the city.

WILLIAM W. FINNEY, Secretary.

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